

Kiddies, Adults Gain New Insights at Workshop Here



TOOT, TOOT — HERE WE COME . . . Playing on a large wooden train, which is part of the outdoor equipment of the Children's Workshop, are Eve McClintock, Cory Smith, and Carl Petternell. The children all take part in the workshop for pre-school youngsters. (Hansen Williams Photo)

A wide variety of community service is offered to the South Bay area by The Workshop of Creative Living, Inc., whose small, white building at 24242 Hawthorne Ave., in Welteria, is headquarters for the organization.

The program includes weekly depth-psychology classes, family-education classes, a developmental nursery for three-to-five year olds, and other activities.

The aim of this non-profit incorporation is the growth of the individual toward a more satisfying life through self-understanding and more creative human relationships, two phases of religious psychology.

Open House
An annual event of the Workshop is the Children's Workshop Open House, when the children may introduce "Miss Helen" (Mrs. Helen Spencer, teacher-director of the Children's Workshop) and her assistants to their families, and friends and visitors of the Workshop.

Another annual meeting, the Ministers' Seminar, was instituted last spring, when ministers and counselors of many denominations in the South Bay came to hear talks by Leon Wallace, M. D., psychiatrist, and Joseph Knowles,

C.H.D., director of the Baptist Counseling Service.

Monthly membership meetings, an adult recreational square-dancing group, and groups of older children, including a program for handicapped children, also use the building. On the third Sunday of each month, a brief inspirational service is held for those who have no regular church.

Benefit Set
"Visions of Sugar Plums" titles the fashion show and luncheon to be held through Saturday, for the benefit of the Children's Workshop, at the Elks Club in Redondo Beach, at 12:30 p.m.

The Jeanne Barnhart Studios will present the show, featuring Ruth Griffin apparel, including Don Loper designs. Styles for all wearing occasions will be shown, and prizes will be offered. Tickets may be had by calling the Workshop.

The Children's Workshop is a state-licensed nursery school, organized for the purpose of providing group experience for pre-schoolers which would encourage healthy and effective self-expression, the development of attitudes of sharing, and promote better parent-child relationships.

Different types of activity in the well-equipped nursery give

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Several Means
Imagination may be manifested through several creative means, including easel painting, clay dough, finger paint, building blocks and creative rhythms. Housekeeping play, dress-up clothes, water-play, books, puzzles, as well as outside equipment such as wheel toys, the sand pile, climbing gym, swings, the rocking boat, woodwork bench, and the large wooden train all function as happy tools for growth.

Parent-teacher conferences are a regular part of the Children's Workshop program. Assistant teachers and observers are Mrs. Ray Johnston, Mrs. Austin Sanderson, and Mrs. Arthur C. Lytle. Mrs. Earl Downer is undergoing the teacher-training program at the Workshop.

Mrs. Sanderson, wife of past-president Austin Sanderson, is also chairman of the Children's Workshop committee, and makes a large contribution of her time and effort in the way of managerial assistance, art work, secretarial and bookkeeping, and other help.

Course Open
"Family Living Education" is another weekly, open lecture course, originally designed as part of the Children's Workshop program. Parents of the Workshop children are invited to this course along with the public in general. The material for this series is applicable to all ages, and covers a number of topics, such as: the need to

understand our children, how the child's personality develops, discipline, sex education, brother-sister relationships, aggression, hostility, jealousy, competition, cooperation, the roles of father and mother in the family and building good mental health. A discussion period follows these lectures, as it does many other Workshop activities.

Most of the workers and leaders and contributors of the organization are volunteer, and the effectiveness of this group is possible because of the belief by the group and by the

individuals that the needs of the community and the needs of the person can be harmoniously satisfied. An important part of the Workshop is that many members individually feel they gain emotionally by contributing to and participating in the Workshop's group function.

Viewpoints Join
Dorothy L. Law, teacher and Director of the Workshop leads the depth-psychology classes in learning the integration of the psychological viewpoint with the religious viewpoint.

Arthur C. Lytle, Jr., is the

president of the association, having been recently elected along with Lloyd W. Robbins, vice-president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Robbins, secretary, and Mrs. John P. Wait, treasurer. Trustees are Austin Sanderson, Robert A. Oehler, Mrs. Harry Goodnow, Durwood Law, who is also co-director of the Workshop, Mrs. Law, and Mr. Lytle. Mrs. Neal Jolley is the staff psychometrist, and serves the group also by handling programs at various times of the year for older children.

Constitution Party Plans '58 Campaign

Col. William P. Gale, 41, for Constitution Party candidate for governor of California, outlined his views at a press conference with South Bay newspapermen at the Pen & Quill Restaurant, Tuesday.

Legal status will be granted the Constitution Party if it obtains signatures of 50,000 registered voters. It would then go on the 1958 official State ballot.

Official Resigns
The Constitution Party includes such men as Robert B. Ferguson, who recently resigned from the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, and joined the new party in order "to cast a vote for my principles."

A party spokesman outlined the principles upon which the party was founded. It favors, he said, "an annual balanced budget, retirement of the national debt, and repeal of the Federal Income-tax."

"This last should be accomplished," he said, "by the simple expediency of discontinuing foreign aid giveaway programs and return of foreign trade to control of Congress."

Equal Application
"The party advocates the application of laws equally against monopolies whether of business, labor or other groups, insuring the right to work to all people. It opposes compulsory union membership. It urges elimination of government ownership or operation of business, not specified in the Constitution, and repeal of the Federal Reserve Act."

"In the field of State sovereignty, it believes that each state is an independent, sovereign republic with full jurisdiction over activities, persons and things within its boundaries, and that States should reaffirm their prerogatives in these areas of local responsibility."

"It further believes in the prevention of alteration of the Constitution by judicial fiat or interpretation, application of constitutional checks and balances among the three branches of the Federal government, a free market in agriculture, protection of contractual rights of management and labor, and preservation of selective and protective immigration."



YOUNG ART CRITICS . . . The children here are comparing their artwork in the Children's Workshop, a pre-school developmental nursery at the Workshop of Creative Living, Inc. Mrs. Austin Sanderson supervises the group which includes (clockwise) Carl Petternell, Craig Clifford, Cathy Carpenter, Cory Smith, David Collier, Stan Kohler, Cathy Jerrems, Larry Tucke, Eve McClintock, Wendy Randall, and Debbie Austin. (Hansen Williams Photo)

LB State Scene Of CIF Finals

Top prep cross-country runners in Southern California will race at Long Beach State tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when the Southern Section CIF finals are held over LBSC's special 1.9-mile course.

Twenty-four squads, representing the best distance talent in an area stretching from Paso Robles to the U.S.-Mexico border and from the Pacific to the Nevada-Arizona state line, will race in three categories, with eight teams in each of the large school, small school, and junior varsity divisions.

Friday's entrants are the first and second place winners in four regional meets held last week, and the victors at LBSC will journey north the following week end for the state championships at Merced on Dec. 14.

Compton High, sporting crack prep distance star Woody Covington, looms as an early favorite to dethrone Mira Costa, last year's big school champion.

LBSC cross-country Coach Jack Rose is in charge of arrangements for the meet which has been held at Mt. San Antonio for the previous three years.

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